WHEN INDICATIONS.

FOR SUNDAY-Partly cloudy weather; local rains, followed by colder, clearing

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INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1, For Zeanesee and Ohio Valley- Partly cloudy veather; local rains, generally followed by reid r, clearing weather; winds shifting to northwest; rising tarometer. For Upper Lake Region-Local snows, fol-

owed by colder, clearing weather; northwesterly

NATIONAL NOTES.

Work to be Resumed by the Naval Department - Oalahoma Boomers - Bankruptcy Bill - Reduction of the rublic Debt.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- Secretary Chandler has directed the resumption of work, at the navy yards and stations, which was suspended on the ist of January on account of the failure of Congress to provide for its continuance.

Secretary Lincoln has instructed Brigadier Genral Augur to turn over to the civil authorities | car, were covered with a shower of f the leaders among the Oklahoma booniers ated Section 2,148 of the Revised Statutes, relating to the subject in dispute. onse to the wishes of the members of the Boards of Trace an effort will be made in use on Monday to call up the Bankruptcy

the House on Monday to call up the Bankruptcy bill and fix s day for its consideration.

It is estimated that the forthcoming public dect statement will show show a reduction of the debt for the year of between \$7.000,000 and \$8,000,000

Mr. Randali states that Mr. Cleveland had off-red him the Secretaryship of the Treasury unqualifiedly. He will accept in person when the meeting with Cleveland occurs in New York next fues

be recommendation by the House Committee The recommendation by the House Committee on Military Affairs to the Appropriations Committee, for the creation of the office of Assistant Chief signal Officer, has been withdrawn on the ground that it is new legislation. The committee had previously decided not to recommend new legislation of any character.

The Comptroller of the Currency has declared a fourth dividend of 10 per cent, in favor of the creditors of the First National Bank of Monmouth, Ill., making S0 per cent, paid the creditors.

The star says it has been learned at the War Department that the findings of the Swaim Court-Martial have not been received by the secretary of War. It was further learned from unquestioned authority that up to this morning the court had not even voted upon the case. It was thought however, the duties of the court would be completed to-day and the findings submitted.

The same paper has the following: "Mr. Randall has not changed his views concerning the appropriation for the navy since his visit to Mr. Cleveland. The bill will come up for consideration next week, and he will exert himself to defeat the proposition to provide for a new navy a: feat the proposition to provide for a new navy at this time. There is a proposition neder consid-eration now to give the Naval Committee juris-diction over the Naval bill hereafter. Mr. Randall as informed Mr. Cox, Chairman of the Nava ommittee, that he would not be opposed to such

A Brutal Father.

LIMPENCE, Mass., Jan. SL -At the fuquest into the cause of Annie Sheridan's death, Marantet Kelly destified that James Sheridan, the girl's regred his daugnter from bed and kicked her bewely three times in the abdomen The mad-

A Wreck Bottom Side Up.

BANYIMANE den 31 .- The British steamship Toledo, from Shields, reports having passed the wrecz of an American vessel, bottom side up, in se track of steamers to and from Europe. The ole-lo encountered a succession of gales during

Tidings of Consut. New York, Jan. St.-S. S. Contact, the missing editor of Herper's Weekly, has been traced to Alexandria, Pa. It has been accertained that he porchased in Monday preceding his disappear worthy purpose, the remedy is with the people. The framework of with the Bouse and the senate by Impea. It is friends an accurate to Jackso wille, Fig. or with the Bouse and the senate by Impea. In the But should the registrative branch.

GENERAL Terrifle Explosion of Natural Gas-Great Damage to Property, Loss of Life and Other Incidents.

Adverse Report on the Proposed Civil Service Bill-The Oklahoma Boomers-Sleigh Riding Tragedy.

GAS EXPLOSION.

Natural Gas Causes Serious Loss of Li and Much Damage to Property.

Prinsetten, Pa., Jan. 31 .- Natural gas is respon sible for another terrible explosion, which at this hour seems to involve not only the wreck of houses, but a serious loss of life and maiming, which will follow the victims to the grave. Shortly before 12 o'clock, there was an alarm on the big tell in the Municipal Hall tower, of such an irregular character that even Chief Evans, who was in the rotunds at the time, was at a loss to know where it come from, In a moment, word was transmitted by houses that an explosion of natural gas had oc- and Port Clinton, O., at an early hour this mornknown as Thirty-fourth and Butler streets, and that there had been a serious loss of life as well

as great destruction of property.

The meagre details which could be secured over the telephone were to the effect that the explosion occurred in August Ruh's Saloon, No. 3,351 Pennsylvania avenue, and that the adjoining uilding had also been wrecked by the explosion The concussion created wild excitement in the immediate vicinity, and hundreds of people gathered about, as the ruins had taken fire and t was rumored that a number of persons had been buried in the debris. Just a lew minutes after the cocurrence a Citizens' Line car passed in front of the wrecked building filled with passengers, and a second explosion occurred, and the car was thrown from the track by the force of the up-

more than a panic, and scarcely one of the whole number escaped without more or less injury. The driver was blown from his position and so severely injured that he may not recover. At the same time, pieces of timber and flying debris of all kinds, burled in the air by the second explosion, caused havor among those who had gathered in the vicinity, and the list of injured was swelled tal it reached between twenty and thirty. Several other cruptions followed, and the number of houses embraced was increased to ten or fifteen. About 12:70 the signal that the fire had been exinsulshed was sent in, but scarcely ten minutes had elapsed until another alarm was sounded from the same box, and additional steamers hur-ried to the spot, not only to aid in extinguishing the flames, but to help adding to care for the injured, and in hunting for those who were sup-posed to be buried under the buildings which had been involved in the general destruction. in the excitement immediately following the only names of the injured ascertained were: Gib son, car driver; August Horn, an iron worker; and Zinger, a baker. The injured were taken to the office of Clark's Solar Iron works on Thirty-

in George Morris's saloon. Mrs. Hammersdorfer's meat shop, and George Mueller's saloon. Miss Smolder at d Jack Stein, a mill worker, will die; the other injured will recover. Damage to property will amount to \$15 000 or \$20,000.

Complete List of the Injured. PRINSECRG, Jan. 31. - The complete list of persons injured is as follows: Dr. Seglar, of Allegheny, flown into the air, jaw badly cut and injured internally; William Kota, conductor of the citizens' line, knocked off the car by a beer kee, and badly hurt; George Morris, barkeeper at Mueller's saloon, badiv cut, and leg broken: Jacob Stein, severely cut about the head, and probably fatally hurt: Gust Horn, cut and burned about the head, not seriously hurt: George Kinzer, a baker, eye cut and terribly lacerated about the face, left eye blown out and otherwise dangerously hurt: Willie Oxenhart, thrown into the gutter and badly injured internally; Serre Fenhard, burned about the head and badly burt: Willie Patton, cut on the head and slightly injured; Mrs. Morris, blown against the door in the cellar next to the building in which the explosion first occurred and badly hurt: Ausie Mueiler, saloon-keeper's daughter, badly out stout the face and head and injured internally: Seorge Gibson, driver of car No. 24, knocked off the 'ar and badly burt; Nicholas Deriler, driver for Herbes Bros.' feed store, badly cut on the face but not seriously hurt: beorge Hammersdorier, cut by flying glass on the face; Mrs. Dr. Evans, cut by plate glass in the face and severely wounded; Lizzie Smolder, injured about the head and face: Lizzle hammersdorfer, injured about the face and nead. Of these Annie Mueller, Jacob Stein, Dr. Seglar, Lizzie Smolder, Willie Oxenbart, William Kota and George Kinzer are so badly injured that their recovery is considered very doubtful. Mrs. Mueller, mother of Annie, is missing, and the ruins are being searched for ner remains. Among the many narrow escapes reported was that of the passengers on the Citizens' Line car, which was passing when the explosion occurred. The windows of the car were shatter d and bricks and debris fell upon the platform. A daughter and niece of W. S. Bissell, who were on the their faces with their mulls and thus escaped in- and everything was considered absolutely safe, jury. Prople were thrown down nearly a square the scene of the explosion, and a man dodged a brick which had been thrown nearly 20 feet. Citizens who reside near where the exdosion took place have been very much dissatisfied for some time, and have even threatened to tear up the pipes of the Fuel Gas Company. Last week a number of them consulted in regard to taking legal action against the company, compelling it to make the pipes safe beyond any pos-sible doubt. Action of this nature would have been taken in a few days. The indignation against the gas company runs very high, and threats of tearing up the pipes are freely made State Senator Upperman is engaged in draughting a bill to compel councils to take measure for the rafety of the people. Messrs. Baumann and Vocle, who own buildings 3,494 and 3,403 Peun avenue, will at once begin suits for damages against the Penusylvania Fuel Company, and many of those injured have already declared their

intention of doing the same thing. The cause of the explosion was a big leak in the huge main el the Fuel Gas Company, which runs along Penn avenue close to the curb.

A Small Explosion. PITISBURG, Jan. 31. - There was also an explosion of natural gas at an early hour this morning in Midlin Township, opposite McKeesport, on the line of the Carpenter Gas Company, who have a Dressure, to supply Woods mill at McKeesno L. It broke some glass, but fortunately no person

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

The Committee Directs an Adverse Report on the Proposed Bill.

Washington, Jan. 31 .- Mr. Mu'chler, Chairman of the House Committee on Reform in the Civil Service, has been instructed by his committee to make an adgerse report on the bill to probabit the removal of any honorably discharged flaton soldier, sailor or marine, or widow or dependent heal examiner stated that a repture of the blapder, relative of any deceased Union soldier, sailor of inducing peritonitis, occused her death. matine from any office in the civil service o the United States, except for specific causes. The committee. In its report, says:

The bill sees further in his control of the power of removal from office than the original tenure of office set. In that, the power of removal in cases restricted by the bill could not be exercised even jointly by the President and Senate Believing that the power of removal ir un office, if wise y exercised, is necessary to enable the Executive to midll the constitutional duty of edministering the laws, your committee me of the opinion that any secislation which so testricts that power is unconsti-

TELEGRAMS. | strictions upon appointments and removals, so | Williams walked out of the shop and was taken bind the hands of the Executive as practically to | home, and died soon after. Evans has given himadminister the laws, the constitutional function of the Executive to see that the laws be faithfully

executed would be seriously impeded; for, in such a case, the administration of t e laws might fall into the hands of a subordinate, for

whose appointment the executive was in no way

responsible, and who might have become un-worthy or inefficient while in office. Under the provisions of the bill a Secretary of State, whose

ideas of foreign policy might be totally opposed to those of the executive, must be retained by

him, and this thought the Senate should concui

in the propriety of appointing another in his place. Under existing statutes preference in ap-

pointment is given to many of this class of persons

named in the bill, and the purposes of these statutes would, if liberally construed, be carried out by retaining such persons in office

when their general fitness was apparent, or when proper objects of the executive could best be carried out by so doing; but to provide that the ex-

ecutive shall retain in office any person when he may think that some other person is better fitted

to administer the trust is, in our opinion, unwise

and unconstitutional. Public office must be re-

garded as a trust and not as a mere reward for past services, however meritorious, and present usefulness should be the test in the incumbent

Your committee report the bill back adversely.

STRUCK BY A TRAIN.

Sleighing Party Struck by an Express

Totkoo, O., Jan. 3i .- A sleigh containing a

Train. Two Instantly Killed and

Three Fataliy Injured,

train was stopped as soon as possible, when the

injured persons, and the bodies of Mr. Hall and

placed in a coach and taken to Oak Harbor. Ha'l

was a traveling agent for a nursery at Detroit. Toe

circles of Oak Harbor, and the sad affair has cust

Thierwechter and Mrs. Charles Vogel can not re-

OKLAHOMA BOOMERS.

Territory Without Bloodshed.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. St.-General Hatch

reached Caldwell, Kan., from Stillwater, yeslerday.

upon their camp. Then the boomer sagreed to

capitulate. The colonists then, under

taken to Wichita to day. General Hatch sent a

letachment from Stillwater to intercept a com

inated the force altogether at nearly 1,400

vaders in the Territory. All of these have left or

intention for an early renewal of the efforts to colonize the Oklohoma country It was resolved

to meet at Arkansas City on March 4 next, and

An Important Democratic Conference.

AYBANY, N. Y., Jan. 31 .- Vice President-elev

railroad depot by half a dozen friends, and left

dent-elect Cleveland and Speaker Carlisle. It is

pelieved the discussion concerned the policy of

National administration.

addressed by Couch and others,

unmeasured

pany of 600 boomers en route from Aransas.

her parties are prominent in business and social

Hoople, who were killed instantly, were

and recommend that it do not pass."

SENINEL SPECIALS.

A Bloodthirsty Crowd.

Madison, Ind., Jan. 31 .- We gave an account last fall of a desperate fight at a Sunday-school celebration at Moorefield, Switzerland Jounty, be-Coleman boys and their friends on the other. In the melee the only animal killed was a valuable horse, but the combitants were considerably damage, with cold steel and hot lead. Last night James Coleman was driving from Brooksburgh to Madi son in a sleigh, when he was met by Ed Brooks, James Bradshaw and Lawrence Higgins on their way to the West. The two latter immediately presented two large revolvers and ordered him to halt, which he did, when Brooks came up and struck him with a rock; but before any other harm could be done they were scared off by the approach of some men. Coleman shot one of the Higgins last fall, and no doubt they would have been avenged last night had the coast been clear. There is an indicament now against Brooks in the Switzerland County Court for assault and battery with intent to commit murder. This moraing the trio were about to board the train for western Missouri when our Sheriff and a ballput a sudden stop to their excursion, but the nevelty of it was the march from the depot to the sil with the three men in front and the officers following, with large navy revolvers in each band. These they took from the boys at the depot, with a wholesale lot of cartridges, each weighing about half an ounce.

party of nine persons, while crossing the track of Death of a Prominent Citizen-A Deliber-

the Bake Shore Railroad, between Oak Harbor ate Murder. ing, was struck by the West-bound express and two of the number, Stephen S. Hall, of Detroit, and Miss Jennie Hoople, of Wanseon, O., killed, BRAZIL, Ind., Jan. 3 .- E. C. Kilmer, ex-Clerk of Mrs. A. D. Thierwechter, Mrs John Vogel, Mrs. Charles Vogel, of Oak Harbor, were probably fatally injured. John Vogel was seriously inthis county and ex-Mayor of Brazil, died at his resi dence in Clay City yesterday, of consumption. He jured, but will recover. The party had been to Port Clinton to attend a ball, and were returning which fraternity he was an conored member. Kilmer's death, while not unexpected, will Mrs. John Vogel has died of the injuries she reregretted by his large circle of friends in this and eived, making three victims of the accident; and er husband is not expected to survive Charles Last night -- Talbot, son of Dr. Talbot, ogel had a leg broken and was otherwise injured. Bowling Green, shot and instantly killed George The accident took place at a point two miles west oders, who kept a saloon in that town. The of Port Clinton, where the wagon road crossed the track obliquely. The night was foggy and the driver of the sleigh did not discover the apdilling grew out of a trivial disput between them in Sinders' saloon, when Tal bot became enraged, walked some dis oaching train until nearly upon the track, when tauce to his home and procured his shotgun which be thrust through the window of the the sleigh was struck by the engine. Three saloon and discharged in Sinders' face, who fell of the occupants were thrown on the top of the pilot in front of the boiler, and the others were burled into the snow at the roadside. The

Secretary Lincoln Complains of Bridges on the Wabash-Postal Clerks Appointed.

Washington, Jan. 31 .- Secretary Lincoln has a gloom over the town. It is believed that Mrs. written a letter to Congressman Steele on the subject of the bridges over the Wabash River, be tween Terre Haute and Lefayette, obstructing na gation. He says that although there are quite a number of bridges which obstruct navigation between those points he nor any other officer has any authority to re Nearly 1,400 Invaders Removed from the move them. He thinks Congress ought to give authority to compel the corporations owning the bridges to remove them, or make draws to them, so that boats can pass. o one! James T. Beyer, erstwhile editor of the Loansport Journal, and a prominent Republican politician, has been appointed a postal clerk. He will run between Toledo and St. Louis. He states that Couch refused to surrender until the order was given for the soldiers to advance Robert W. Young, of Midland, Riply County

has also been appointed a postal clerk, to run h

fine and crossed to Arkansas City. Fair Association Officers-Death of an Old Here Couch and three Lieutenants were arrested Citizen yesterday evening on Federal warrants for resisting the troops in Indian Territory, and will be

tween St. Louis and Cincinnati.

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Jan. St.-The Fair Association met here to-day, and elected the following officers: President, A. J. Gorgus: Vice President, Wood Woodard: Secretary, L. J. Hackney: Treasbeen removed from the Territory without bloodshed. Guards have been stationed at the urer. Cyrenius Bishop, Superintendeni, Chris. Cirton; Directors, Hon. Jacob Mutz. David Conavenues of ingress, which, it is thought, will preger, J. M. Carlyle, Bennett Powell D. L. Wilson, Jerry Dugan, Stephen Whitesides, George Holmes, vent further invasion at present. The boomers, L. Carson, Robert Wells, Thomas Cotton, J. M. however, deciare their intention of returning A meeting was held at Arkansas City yesterday, Typer and E. H. Stanl y.

W. E. Bone, an old citizen of this place, and father of our present Postmaster, died at his residence here at 2 o'clock this morning, and will be the action of the Government, and declaring an | buried here to morrow afternoon.

Death of a l'ostmaster-

start again on the following day, equipped with thirty days' rations. It was asserted that their Special to the Sentinel. RUSHVILLE, Ind., Jan. 81 .- E. J. Thompson, orce would then be greatly augmented, owing to l'ostmaster at Glenwood, this county, died yesterthe opening of the season and the change in the day from the effects of a paralytic stroke, and will be buried at Everten, Ind., to-morrow. Mr. Thompson has been Postmaster at Glenwood for about eight years, was a prominent Odd Fellow and carried \$2,000 life insurance in that order. Hendricks was accompanied from the hotel to the

Westenester County, New York, Shaken by an Earthquake,

for New York. It is understood the Vice Presidentelect had a most important conference with Presi-NEW YORK, Jan. 31,- Low, rumbling sounds. ke distant thunder, followed by a very perceptible tran bling of the earth, startled the residents the party, and was designed to bring about a uniformity of plan in the policy of the Democratic of Courtland, Yorktown and other northern party. Mr. Hendricks declined to say anything of the conference. It is understood the intention towns in Westchester County, at five minutes after 5 o'clock this morning. Creekery and other of Mr. Hendricks is to proceed from New York to ware were thrown from the shelves, and the shick was altogether too great to have been Washington, and thence go to the New Orleans caused by anything except an earthquake.

tabbing and shooting Affray Between Passenger Conductors.

A Terrible Fall.

Pennsylvania avenue bluff, near Sixteenth street.

this morning two boys, named Robert Sproal and

John McGuisan, lost their foothold and fell to

the bottom, a distance of 200 feet. Sproal's stull

was fractured, and he was nurt internally. He is

still living, but there are no hopes of his recov-

his injuries are not fatal.

fourth parallel.

ery. McGuigan was terribly bruised and cut, but

A Prejediced Jury.

ECRANTON, Pa., Jan. 31.—There was a sensation

in court to day by the indignation of Judge

Hand at the verdict of the jury in a liquor case.

Evidence was given by a dozen witnesses that de-

Heavy Storm and Floating Ice.

storm on Thursday and Friday drove the steam-

ships Newfoundland and Mirands over a hundred

miles seaward. They arrived to-day, two da s

over due, coated to the mast-heads with ice.

Large bodies of heavy St. Lawrence Gulf lce are

driving out to the Atlantic and north of the lorty-

A Bold Rebbery.

Clerk of the Probate Court, while passing through

the Court-house this afternoon, on his way to the

checks, was a saulted from behind and knocked tenseless to the floor, and robbed of about \$800. No cine to the robbers.

Brigandage to Mexico.

en route between Tolues and Cuerravaea, was at-

tacked Wednesday evening by organized band as

The excert was overpowering and the silver all

captured. Government troops are now in pursuit

Sentenced to be Hanged,

of murdering Philip Mueller, a saloon-keeper,

Imports of the Week.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 - Imports at the port of New

FT. Louis, Jan 81 .- Jack Hays, recently convicted

CITY OF MEXICO, Jan. 31 .- A valuable convoy,

Sr. Louis, Jan. 81 -William Bender, Deputy

St. Johns, N. F., Jan. 31 .- A terrific northwest

Perrspurg, Jan. 31 .- While walking along the

A New But Familiar Story. COSHOCTON, O., Jan. 31.-John G. Stewart, banker, of the oldest bonse in the city, made an FORT WORTH, Tex., Ian. 31 .- A street affray ocassignment to R. M. Voorhees to-day Mr. curred this evening between Harry A. Talmage Stewart's illness and possible death, caused a run and Samuel Crawley, both passenger conductors on the bank, which it had not the currency on the Texas Pacific Railway. Talmage received meet. As the bank had a long list of depositors, severe knife wounds on the head and shoulder, Crawley was that through the scalp. The affair is the failure caused great excitement. The assignee shrouded in mystery. Talmage is a son of A. A. Talmage, of the Wabash Road. can not make a statement of the bank's affairs yet, but thinks he will pay the depositors in fell.

Weekly Bank Statement. NEW York, Jan. 31 .- The following is the bank

statement for the week ending to day: Increase. Decrease. 8 1.822,000 legal tenders... 83,000 593,000 direntation .. 400,000

The banks now hold \$53,870,000 in excess of legal

The Deputy Marshal Vindleated. Officacio, Jan. 31 .- Julius Yattaw, one of the Deputy United States Marshals, tried on a charge the recent National election, was acquitted on a state Petit Jury this morning. It was shown on the trial that Yattew, in the performance of his further attendance duty, attempted to make an arrest, out of which resulted the killing. The arrest of Yautaw was made at the instance of the city authorities to messe certain of his trial in the State instead of the

Federal Court. Arkansas Elects a Senator. LITTLE Roos, Jan 31,-When the Legislature met in foint session at noon, ex-Governor Berry's

letter, withdrawing from the Senatorial race, was On the first ballot James K. Jones, Representative from the Third Congressional District. was elected to the United States Senate. The vote stood: Jones, 72: Donn, 49; C. R. Breckenridge, 3. Killed the wrong Man. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 31. - Joseph Smith Intally | office from the bank, where he had cashed some cut his wife near Lincolnton Thursday night in a fit of jealousy. A mob went out to lyne : him,

but were mer at the house by smith's brother, who was guarding it with a shotzun, and warned the intruders back. He was riddled with bullers, but Joseph Smith made his escape. A Batch of Marderers Sentenced. FORT SMITH. Ark., Jan. 31.-The sentence of death was passed in the United States Court to- of the robbers. day upon Fred Ray, William M. Mesgows, William Phillips, Mason Holcomb, white men, and

William Nixon, a nearo, for murders committed in the Indian Territory. The condemned will be

executed at Fort Smith April 17. near the fair grounds, over a year ago, was sen tenced to-day to be banged on the 20th of March. Fatally Stabbed With a Pair of Scissors. Anappeal was taken. BAY CITY, Jan. 21 .- James A. Williams and William R. Evans, colored burbers, had an sitercation, this sfternoon, in a barber shop, in which Evans stabbed Williams with a pair of shears York for the week were \$7,419,001, of which \$2,071,three times, twice on the head and once in the | 0.0 were dry goods, and \$5,247,000 general mer-left breast, the instrument penetrating the heart. | chandise,

OLD WORLD AFFAIRS.

English Detectives Seem to be Extremely Alert in Their Search for Dynamiters-Another Arrest.

The Killing of Captain Armstrong, of the Bark Wellington-The Situation in the Soudan.

DYNAMITE MATTERS.

A Dynamiter Arrested at Derby-A Dynamite Conspiracy of Some Magnitude Discovered.

LONDON, Jan. SL.-Dispatches from Derby state that a man was arrested at the Central Station of the Midland Railway, of that city, to-day, with dynamite in his posession. The prisoner was held on a charge of conspiracy.

During the examination of Newbold, evidence was produced against him in the shape of letters, received from South England, threat-The prisoner admitted the handwriting on the envelopes containing the letters was his. Newbold, when asked to explain away this evidence, said he could not, although he insisted he was innocent of any wrong. The chief constable when he asked the Magistrate to remand the pris oner, declared the detectives were in possession, in an incomplete state, of other evidence against Newbold of a more serious and circumstantial character than that already produced. Newbold was remanded until Febru-

Later developments in the Newhold case, at grow more serious. It is stated that the poice have discovered among the prisoners papers and documents which reveal a dynamite plot of considerable magnitude. The principal letter produced at the examination of the prisoners contained details of a conspiracy to blow up the Derby Town Hall. This letter, written from Derby, is not in Newhold's handwriting, but the velope contained his addres , benned by himself so that the recipient might know where to send an

During the proceedings the prisoner was much agitated. At the time the letter was written and at the time of his arrest Newbold was employed in the Derby shops of the Midland Railroad Company, and regularly were the ordinary clothes of a working man,

Further Statements Regarding Goodman. LONDON, Jan. 31 .- Goodman, the alleged dynamiter, arrested at his lodging in Westminster District yesterday, is still detained by the police. It is reported to-day that no infernal machine was found in the prisoner s room, and the detectives have not yet found anything against the prisoner beyond his peculiar habits and nervous disposi-tion. A detective has occupied Goodman's lodgings since his arrest, patiently awaiting calters for the prisoner, but as yet none have appeared. It is now believed the reporters were deceived by the Scotland Yard authorities in regard to the import-

Looks ; tike a Capard.

LONDON, Jan. 31 .- Sir William Vernon Harcourt, Iome Secretary, to-day received a letter which alleged that an extensive dynamite plot was being hatched, and mentioned a number of buildings that dynamiters intended to blow up. It also gave the names of several plotters and the places where they could be found.

Temple Bar Threatened LONDON, Jan. 31 .- The new law courts, at Temple Bar, are clo ely guarded to-day, in consequence of a letter received by the authorities that an at-

tempt will be made to blow up the buildings. The Prince of Wates at Westminster Hall, LONDON, Jan. 31.-The Prince of Wales to-day visited the scene of last Saturday's explosion at

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

The So-Called Mutiny on Board the Bark Wellington Being Thoroubly luvestigated by the Coroner.

London, Jan. 31 .- The inquest in the case

Captain Armstrong, killed by his crew on board the British bark Weilington, was resumed at Plymouth this afternoon. The proceedings were much delayed by very suspicious circumstances reported of Wellington. Just as the Coroner was commence a hearing night, the bark was found stuck fast in the mud at her anchorage.

Tugs were precured and she was pulled off and anchored elsewhere. This morning the craft was found away from the site of her second anchorage and stranded upon the beach directly under Plymouth hoe, between the city and the sound. Sae was cleared off the third time and anchored, and then placed under surveillance. The police suspeet those members of the crew who were more or less implicated to killing Armstrong, but who bave managed to avoid arrest. In their anxiety to nelp their less fortunate comrades by destroying all possible evidence against them. they slipped the ship's cable during the night in the hope that the craft would float out and be wrecked and sunk. The lour prisoners, Charles Patterson, first mate, John Summerdyke, Jirgen States; Patterson to New Orleans. Jorgensen swore that Captain Armstrong, at the time ne met his death, had been in a state of frenzy from drink, and had been chasing the crew about the ship with a revolver. Witness and three others hid themselves below the poop ladder, and there awaited Armstrong, determind to scize and overpower him. When he descended the lacder, still hunting some one to shoot, they knocked him down, and, finding him stunned, they placed him in frons and removed him to the cabin, where he died two hours afterward Charles Jones testified that at the time of the assault upon the Captain he was fifty feet away from the scene of the scuffle. Summerdyke said he held arm strong's legs while he was being overpowered and took a revolver from him. He could prove who struck the Captain after he was down. Patterson sa ore he had nothing to do with the kill ing, and protested against the injustice of the arrest. The prisoners were remanded to await the testimony of other witnesses.

The Situation in the Soudan and the Probable Plans of General Gordon.

LONDON, Jan. 31 .- Dispatches to-day from Korti describing the situation of General Stewart's forces at Gubat, make it plain that the Mahdi's men have arranged to make a stubborn stand in Metempeh. deemed advisable to await reinforcements before assaulting this stronghold. As soon as the rein forcements, now on the way, reach Guba', General Stewart's band will endeavor to take Meternneh by storm. The action of the troops after that will largely depend upon General Gordon. Neither General Stewart nor General Wolseley has any idea what he is likely to decide. The plan of action favored by General Wolseley is to have the garrison at Khartoum brought down the Nile in steamers to Metembeh as soon as the British have secured it. This would practically effect the object of the expedition and end the war. But it is feared that General Gordon, when success has crowned the hard work of the expedition, may positively refuse to be relieved or allow his faithful garrison to go. There are reasons for believing he will insist on remaining at Khartoum and establishing agovforces will be pushed forward and will attack the Mahdi at Omdurmau. It is believed that General Earle's force will meet with a battle at Abu Hamed or a short distance below it. The Mandl bas swembled a large force at Abn Hamed. If battle be given there and the British prove victorious, the result will likely be to induce the enemy to evacuate Berber, especially as they know General Gordon's steamers can be used to operate against them from the south. If General Earle succeeds in safely passing Abu Hamed he will be able to make much more rapid progress, as his route on the river will then be south in stead of east, as now, and he will have the benefit of the north winds.

Socialist Workingmen's Bill.

Benlin, Jan. 31,-The Socialist members in the Reichstag have introduced a workingmen's protection bill, which they hope to have passed instead of Elsmarch's bill. The introduction of the | journed until the last Saturday in February.

bill is due to Bismarck's speech regarding the fixed number of hours for a normal working day, made during the debate on his bill, January 16. The Socialist bill prohibits the employment of convicts by private parties or corporations, and also restricts the hours of labor to the daytime,

and forbids the employment of children under CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Five more white babies, four of them girls, have The oyster shuckers of Baltimore bave raised \$1,200 for the striking shuck ers of Annapolis. Andrew J. Small, of Biddeford, Maine, editor and proprietor of the Biddeford Daily Times, died yesterday.

John Scherarug, of Chicago, nine years oid, shot and killed his brother Jacob yesterday. Did not know the gun was loaded. The Onio Legislature adopted a joint resolution returning thanks to William Henry Smith for the careful, correct and fair manner in which he

complied the St. Clair papers. The coinage of the Philadelphia mint for January amounted to \$1,115,187, including 985,200 silver dollars and 42,697 dimes. The gold pieces coined are of the value of \$1,369.

OUR COLORED PEOPLE.

Mrs. G. W. Robinson is convalescent. William Black left the city y storday evening for

Mrs. Scott A. Turner has returned from Louis ville, Ky. ast Friday. Ex-Policeman Thomas McKee is suffering from

a malarial attack. Willie, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pring. is dangerously ill. Miss Miranda Smith is quite indisposed, at her residence, No. 349 North Calfornia street,

Willie Knox is suffering from an attack of hemorrhage at his home 408 East First street. Vaughn, the evangelist, is the guest of Mrs. Thomas Leggett, No. 600 North Mississippi street. W. Alison |Sweeney is preparing a series of ectures with a view of taking a tour in the State. John F. Hill, brother of James T.V. Hill, arrived in the city on last Tuesday from Peoria, Illinois. Mrs. Fanny Davenport. of Cincinua; i, is in the city, stopping with Mrs. Henry Hall, on Columbia

Alfred Taylor, a member of the High School graduating class, was taken seriously ill on last. The city ministers are requested to meet at the vermont Street A. M. E. Church Tuesday morning

Mrs. Mary J. Shad, residing at No. 218 West Second street, who has been very ill, is improving at this writing John Harris, well known in the city, dled yeserday morning at So'clock, at his residence on

The White Sibbon Temperance Society was entertained by Miss Ella Hall, 19 West Pratt street, last Friday evening. A colored man, believed to be 105 years old, and

who had been the father of forty-nine can

died at Petersburg, Va., on Tuesday. Henry Hart's orchestra has been engaged to furnish music for the mililary ball to be given by the Ross Guards at Emerald Hall, on the 4th prox. Robert Martin, living at No. 171 East Court street, lost two fingers in the coal elevator at the new Pan-Handie shops on last Monday at noon. William T. Franklin, of New Bethel Baptist Church, preached an excellent discourse on last Friday evening at the Biackford Street Church. The Douglass Literary will meet on to-morrow evening at the Vermont Street Church. An excellent programme is arranged for the occasion. The managers of the kindergarten on West Vermont street will give a public exhibition drill at Vermont Street A. M. E. Church on next Tuesday

Revival meetings are now conducted at Simpson and Allen's Chapel. The meetings generally in the various churches are progressing with in-

The many friends of Mrs. H. P. Hall, residing at st Columbia street, will regret to lears that she has taken a sudden relapse, and fears are entertained of her recovery.

Archie Greathouse and Miss Ella Jones were united in the holy bonds of matrimony on last Thursday eve. Rev. H. H. Thompson, of Allen Chapel, performed the religious rites. The colored cadets at West Point stand high in their classes. One is nineteen in a class of seventy. and the other is thirty-two in a class of seventy six. They have not been assaulted or mutilated

William A. Bibb, restaurant keeper on West Market street, and Mrs. Mary Phillips, whose place of business is on Indiana avenue, kindly

donated "soup" for the benefit of the Kindergar ten this week. Doorkeepers Copeland of the Senate and Frye of the House have invited the following ministers to open the sessions with prayer: Revs. William A. Alexander, Richard Bassett, D. P. Roberts and E.

W. S. Hammonds. Judson W. Lyons is now one of the lions of Augusta, Ga. He is the third colored man who has een admitted to the Georgia Bar, and Je tge Roney, who admitted Lyons the other day, expressed "great pleasure" in issuing the order to the worthy applicant.

At the Garnett Literary, on last Monday evening, Mrs. Laura Alexander reed an excellent paper on "Our Father," which was followed by an interesting essay by Mrs. Sarah V. W. Topp, en-titled "Plate," Professor William H. Furness, of school No. 24, was elected President for the en

suing quarter. Governor Jarvis, of North Carolina, in his recent message says: "I cheerfully bear testimony to the fact that the colored people of this State. with rare exceptions, have been orderly, lawsoluing cluzens during my term of oilies, I can merdyle belongs to New Jersey, in the United | see marked improvement among them in many ways, which is commendable in them and bene ficial to the State. The relations existing between them and the white people are so kind and harmemous that we hardly restize that one-third of our population is of one race and two-thirds of snother distinct race, and that a quarter of a century has not yet passed since the one-third was held in slavery by the other two-thirds. The race problem can best be solved by those who have to meet day after day its different phases, and any interference by Congress or by those who are not affected by it is unwise and pernicious."

THE HORTICULTURISTS.

An Interesting Meeting of the Marion County Agricultural and Horticultural Society.

The Marion County Agricultural and Horti-

ultural Society met yesterday afternoon in the President, Sylvester Johnson, in the chair. After a few preliminaries the committee appointed to consider the practicability of awarding premiums They are so well situated there that it has been | for the best farms, gardens and kitchens, managed or owned by members of the society, re ported that not less than two premiums should be awarded in each case, as follows: For best farm \$30, and for next best \$20; best garden \$15, second \$10: best kitchen \$15, second \$10, making a total of \$100. The awards of premiums for the farms will be made in November, while the premiums for the kitchen will be awar les in May, and the garden in August. The report of the committee was adopted, and a programme was trapared for the next meeting, after which Mrs. Robins, Mrs. Alex Herron and Mrs. Richardson were appointed a Committee on the Culinary Exhibit. Miss Hunt, of ton training school for nurses, then read a very intere ting paper on the "Excellent Sesults of Good Narsing," which she said was as indispensable in illness as proper medical attention. Good nursing meant intelligent wors-a knowledge of the best methods of caring for the patients. This intelligence, she said, could only be obtained by proper instruction and by practical experience at the 'edside, and this instruction could be procured at the training school." The knowledge of a triained nurse is the result of a two-years' study under competent trachers and constant practice. The first training school in the country was established in 1873. in connection with setlyne Hospital, New York ' The lady then explained that applicants for admission between twenty-five and thirty years of age, of medium beight and size and possessing a 200d common school education, are to be preferred. They must also present certificates of good character, sound bealth and physical capacity for the duties of a nurse. The address was listened to attentively throughout and a vote of thanks was tendered Miss Sunt, after which the meeting ad-

AT AN END.

The Special Committee Concludes Its Investigation of the Hospital Muddle

And Prepares a Report for Submission to the Council To-morrow Night, Which Will No Doubt Be Concurred in by That Body.

The special committee, composed of members of the City Council and Aldermanic Board, appointed to inquire into the City Hospital and medical college controversy, continued its investigation last evening. All the members were present, with the exception of Mr. Rees, and the meeting was

called to order by President Haugh.
Mr. Pritchard addressed the meeting for a few minutes, making a review of the evidence that had been received on the previous evening. He said that he thought that Dr. Eastman was per-fectly right in securing the assistance of outside physicians when performing an operation if he desired to do so. The Superintendent of the hospital he said, was also justified in selecting his own staff regardless of what school he or they be-longed to. The evidence, he said, showed that the Central College of Physicians and Surgeons had been given as fair a representation at the clinical lectures since January 1 as it had in

Mr. Newcomb spoke in the highest terms of the centlemen who constitute the medical staff of the City Hospital at the present time, and said they had been selected because they were eminently fitted for the position which they hold.

Mr. Haugh announced that the names of Drs. Haughton, Sutcliff, Stillson and Rasuman had been presented to him with the desire that committee recommend any one of position on the surgery staff resent the Central College of sicians and Surgeons. The committee and it was on motion of Mr. Pritchard that Dr. Edenharter's motion to the effect that the Physic Medical College be given a representation on the clinical staff in proportion to the number of tickets purchased by its students, was laid upon the table. After some discussion the committee agreed to make the following report, which was

prepared by Mr. Rorison, to the Council at its

meeting to-morrow night: "To the Mayor, Common Council and Board of

"Your Joint Epecial Committee, appointed to avestigate certain matters referred to it as the affairs of the City Hospital, beg leave to report that the difficulties between Dr. Wishard and Dr. Eastman are largely personal; that so far as any discourtesy was shown by Dr. Eastman it doubtless arose from his zeal in the treatment of a disease that involved the life of his patient; and that in the subsequent action of Dr. Wishard no charge is made of incompetency or lack of integrity in the management of his trust. We think both gentlemen have given undue weight to the incidents connected with the affair. That while Dr. Wish-ard's dismissal of Dr. Eastman from the staff was rather more heroic treatment than a diognosis of the care would warrant, nevertheless as he is the Superintendent of the hospital and responsible for its conduct the facts do not warrant any interference or action on the part of the city government with the general admonition to the Hospital Board and Superintendent that the hospital must not be conducted in a way to give any class or coierie of physicians special privileges, we believe it would be unadvisable with this report to advise any interference with the staff selected by them, but that they be instructed o report at once the names of physicians selected by them to serve on said staff for the apthe care would warrant, nevertheless as relected by them to serve on said siaff for the approval or disapproval of the city government as

"While under the existing feeling among the cable to require that charity patients shell have the character of treatment they prefer, yet the barriers are gradually breaking away, and the time is not far distant when a very large class of citizens and taxpayers can have equal rights for the exercise of their preference or prejudice in the hospital they have heiped to mild and maintain. The time will probably be ripe for your action on this matter about one year from now. We do believe that it is not only right but practicable, at this time to enjoin on the hos-pital authorities that patients who pay for board and trained nurses may also have their own phy-sicians, and we recommend the passage of the fol-

Resolved. That the Hospital Board and Super-intendent be and they are hereby instructed to admit to the benefits of the bospital pay patients upon equal terms and without regard to the school of medicine favored by them; and that any such pay patient shall have the privilege of the attendance and treatment of his or her physician or physicians without prejudice, so far as the facilities of the hospital are concerned."

It may be well to state that Superintendent Wishard greatly objected to that part of the committee's report which recommended that the Council "enjoin on the hospital authorities that patients who pay for board and trained nurses may also have their own physicians." This made it appear to the general public, he said, that he had been in the nabit of refusing pay patients this privilege, which was untrue. Mr. Rorison and the other members of the committee did not see it in that light, however, and the offensive clause was not stricken out. Thus ends the "cruel" medical war, for the time being at least.

A Great Spiritual Temple in Boston. Christian Union.

A new temple in Newbury street registers the present development of the delusion of Spiritualism in Boston. It is called the First Spiritual Temple, and has been built largely by the munificence of one man, Mr. M. S Ayer, a weslthy grocer, and the building and furnishing complete will cost some \$200,000. The temple is adapted to all the oses of such a building, with a large audience room, a hall, library, and various rooms to accommodate the modus operandi of spiritual service. It will require several months to complete the structure. In Bostrn there are five Spiritual Societies now worthiping in halls.

Mrs. Langtry to Live in New York. Chicago Tribune.

Mrs. Langtry has sent instructions to her sgent to buy for her, out and out, the house she formerly lived in at Thirteenth street, New York, if it can be obtained at a reasonatie price. She states that she has determined finally to become an American.

There is an agent of here already on the lookout for a piece of Newport property. where the will take up her summerre and probably her official one, because she has not abandoned the idea of her divorce rooms of the State Board of Agriculture, with its | suit, and has been assured that divorces are easier in Rhode Island than in New York.

No Question About It. Detroit Free Press.

In this day and age of the world, science answers some of the knottiest questions, and fearlessly takes up every branch of human knowledge. And so when the Hartford Sunday Journal, in its wild search for truth, esks: "In waltzing with a young lady not over seventeen years, pretty, and one of the never-get dizzy sort, does the young man go around the lady, or does the young lady go around the young man?" we refer to our scientific sapiency, and unbesitatingly answer, "undoubtedly."

Diphtheria in Northern New York.

Boonville Herald. On the east side of Black River, from Greig to Netural Bridge, diphtheria is epidemic. and death is cutting a wide swath. Families of three, four, five and six are taken. In the village of Natural Bridge put a child or youth who has been taken down with diphtheria has lived, and persons forty five to sixty years of age have it.

Development. Helen Wilmans in Chicago Express. Take yourself as you are; say "here is my little garden plot to beautify and cultivate. and I shall make it so attractive that the ange's will come in and bide with me."

Women deceived by men want to marry them. It is a kind of revenge as good as noy oti er. - Besumanoir.